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PRICE ONE CENT.

Garbage Contract Must Give Citizens Fullest Protection

TODAY'S DEVELOPMENTS

IN GARBAGE AGITATION

The Board of Health has made only provisional agreement

He must make contract "satisfactory to Board of Health." After long consultation this morning Mr. Fischer and the city attorney were unable to agree upon the details of a con-

Citizens of East Side name committee to oppose location of plant and demand hearing.

No contract shall be made that does not protect citizens, says Mayor Buckingham Mayor refers to protective provisions of Wheelwright con-

tract as showing what should be required. Citizens committee will consult with Stiles Judson, who has

Fischer must agree not to create any objectionable or offensive odors upon pain of immediate annullment of the privilege

reduce garbage on the site of the old plant of the Bridgeport By-Products and the bond forfeited. Co. and in the buildings occupied un-

til recently by the latter. When the discussion concluded Mr. Mr. Fischer was accompanied by his attorney, Arthur M. Marsh. And the conditions upon which he wished to do the work were far from being sat-

Mayor Buckingham and the City Attorney are determined that no contract for the reduction of garbage shall be given to anybody which does not provide every protection to the city, and to those who will have to live in the neighborhood of such a

The City Attorney's views upon the necessary protection are included in the Wheelwright contract, which he drafted, and which is a most satisfactory instrument from the standpoint

The Wheelwright contract, provided that the work of reduction must be done in a manner satisfactory to the Board of Health of said city and subject to the reasonable regulations of said board.

That work should not be begun until a sanitary, economic and capacity test of the plant had been made during 24 hours to the satisfaction of the

Board of Health. That the work should be done so as

large portion of this not to create any nuisance or any obmorning City Attorney Thomas M. jectionable or offensive odors and that is said plant or any part of it, or the process of disposal shall cause a nuicussed the proposed contract under sance or create objectionable or of-Mr. Fischer will undertake to fensive odors, then this contract shah be considered violated and may be terminated at the option of the city

It was further agreed that if the plant should break down, that the garbage must be disposed of in the interim without the creation of offenlive or objectionable odors.

It was further required that the plant should always have a capacity in excess of the collections of gar-A meeting of the committee named

by citizens of the winth and Twelfth district to represent them in the matter of garbage disposal, met last night in the drug store of T. J. Mc-Namara. T. J. McNamara presided as chairman and A. E. Lavery was named sec-

retary. The chair named Lynn W. Wilson, A. E. Lavery and Edward Spargo a committee to represent the citizens of East Side in preventing the location of the Fischer plant if possible, and to secure the making of a contract that wil afford the maximum of

protection if the first object cannot attained. Prior to the meeting of the committee Attorney Stiles Judson had been retained. Steps were taken to funds to pay the necessary counsel fees. Mr. Wilson announced that he had

been assured that no contract would be signed with Mr. Fischer, until its

(Continued on Page 2) TEACHERS SHOW THAT THEIR SALARIES IN BRIDGEPORT ARE BARELY LIVING WAGES

Many of Them Would Not Be Able to Eke Out the Struggle for Existence Without Help from at Home-Salaries Paid Are Out of All Proportion to the Skill of the Labor Required and Amount of Training Involved.

if the teachers of the city were of their expenses during the year. thrown on their own resources and Those teachers who made their homes were not helped along as many of with their parents were astounded with some of the hardships suffered them now are by their parents, there by their fellow teachers, those who would either be a number of the chil- boarded out. Those at home could dren of the city untaught, or the city not understand how they live under government would be forced to take teacher stated that all she saved immediate steps to bring about a re- from her meagre salary was expendadjustment of the now existing con-ditions. The newly former Teachers' If she dies during its existence she will be assured of a respectable Association is gathering facts and burial. On the other hand if she figures to be presented to the Board lives out the existence of the police of Education showing that the teach- she will have something to fall back ers are inadequately remunerated. upon. and that at the end of the year they Most of the teachers will make later will not have anything laid by.

that the cost of living within the past teachers there is a deficit at the end five years has increased 37½ per cent. while the general wage scale has increased but 12½ per cent.; that the maximum now in vogue in garet Mooney read a very interesting the grades is unfair. The association garet Mooney read a very interesting is now in such a state of infancy that paper on this subject. as yet no definite facts have been obtained-affairs are just beginning to Cost of Living Within the Past Five shape themselves, to be perfected in Years."

meetings to be held weekly. ask for a flat increase of \$100 for the in living has been about 37 per cent next year. This increase to affect all in comparison to 12 per cent, in wages, grades. But they do not stop at an This was a general view. At the next increase of \$100. They ask for an meeting statistics will be given showincrease of \$50 yearly until they have ing a more local aspect. reached a maximum which they will "Wages Earned by Women in Other present. They will probably ask that Occupations" was responded to by the maximum for the first six grades Miss Lena Worm. The assemblage Goodwin, Republican candidate for for cigars and cigarettes. shall be \$750; for the seventh grade, was given a few facts of how their \$800; and for the eighth, \$850. The time had been wasted in High schools present rate for grades is as follows. and training schools when they with First, \$600; second, \$550; third and fourth \$575; fifth, \$625; sixth, \$650; seventh, \$700; and eighth, \$750. It will be noted that in the second grade this is an increase of \$200 and Miss Margaret Kiley, recording second secon

in the third and fourth \$175. The meeting today shaped itself into a lengthy discussion of a numher of vital points presented by teachers who have made a special study

o fthe facts. Lucy L. Blood as first vice president, of the thirteen show that there is a of the Educational committee,

questions were discussed. Miss Catherine Wetstine read a paper on the Hartford, New Haven, Waterbury "Cost of Preparation for Teaching," Springfield, Providence, East Orange citing great length of time teachers N. J., Mount Claire, and Worcester have to put in study before they are proficient to teach children. The aries were considerably larger that second topic arranged for but which those of this city. The local teachers was continued till another meeting, are of the opinion that one maximum concerned the increase in the respon- for the first six grades would be the sibility of teaching in comparison to best,

what it was several years ago.

circumstances. One young

reports so that an average can be ar-They intend to show by statistics rived at. According to some of the

Topic number four was "Increase in This subject was handled by Miss Mary Sullivan. Miss Sullivan It is said that the teachers will quoted authorities citing the increase

Miss Margaret Kiley, recording secretary of the association, during the short time in which she has had charge of her work, has communicated with the school boards in various Eastern cities. To date thirteen of The meeting today elected Miss the forty have made response. Nine and Miss Mary O'Toole as chairman maximum salary for the first six grades. In Pridgeport there is a A number of various important maximum salary for every grade Some of those cities heard from were

There were about 175 present at the "The average rate of living of a meeting. The association now in teacher" brought out considerable cludes 249 of the 274 grade teachers of the city, 19 having signed since the present made response giving an idea

IN FACTORY

WOMEN AND GIRLS LEAP FROM WIN-DOWS ONLY TO BE DASHED TO DEATH ON PAVEMENT -- 20 DEAD

Others Unable to Escape Flames Buried Under Mass of Machinery in Ruins of Tinder Structure Three Priests Rush Up Burning Stair Case to Give Absolution to Dying.

(Special from United Press.) Newark, N. J., Nov. 26-Eighteen persons, mostly women and girls, are known to have lost their lives, while a score of others are reported missing and second floors by the Newark Paas the result of a fire, that, today, destroyed an old factory building in the heart of the manufacturing district in this city. Of the missing, it pany, is believed some escaped, but it is feared the majority are in the ruins of the structure, buried under a mass of machinery.

The fire was one of the hottest the local firemen have ever encountered and many were overcome, but none seriously injured.

To an old structure, fire-escapes and whose stairs were winding, flimsy structures which carried fire as if they were chimneys, is due the great loss of life. Twenty minutes after the first alarm was turned in, and while the fire apparatus was still en route from the distant quarters of the city, the structure was a complete wreck and its walls had collapsed. As fast as bodles were recovered from the ruins, they were taken to the city morgue. All were so badly charred the identification will be practically impos-

The police are now taking a census least hat of the employes in order to determine manner. if possible, the names of the dead. of the manufacturing section only a short distance from the shopping district. The fire started in the Wolff underclothing, which concern occupied the top floor of the structure, the lower floors being used by the Paper Box Co. It is now believed that the fire started from an explosion of a gasoline torch.

Chief of the Fire Department Astley said that the entire building was a mass of flames before he reached the scene and that several of those who were burned to death were caught inside as the doors were the first to burn. He said that he would make a search of the ruins for bodies as soon as possible but it was probable that any bodies in the building had been

scenes of individual heroism were Three priests, Rev. Fathers Kernan, Dillon and Brennan who had rushed to the scene from St. Patrick's church, adjacent, forced their way up burning staircases to give absolution to the dying. Passersby vied with firemen in trying to assist the women and girls penned in the blazing structure. In this work many were hurt. Every ambulance in the city was utilized to rush the injured to the city hospitals. Private equipages also had to be pressed into this work, so many were the victims. As the news spread, friends and relatives of the workers in the building hurried to the scene. frantic with grief and terror and their screams could be heard for

"ANY JUDGE WOULD

CONVICT" DECLARES

Father of Corrupt Practices Act Discusses Expense Ac-

count of Candidate Goodwin

Items for Canvassers Illegal, So Is Expenditure of \$1,000

Represent Entertainment of Delegates?

illegitimate items of expenditure in court illegal.

the campaign account of Charles A.

Governor, has created much interest

and discussion throughout the State,

as evidenced by the comment of Con-

Mr. Goodwin could not be found to-

lay by newspaper men and his views

upon the subject could not be obtained

But in a communication to the New

"I should judge that neither Mr.

of expense for "canvassing" shown by

necticut newspapers.

signature:

dozen counts.

for Cigars and Cigarettes—Does Payment to Hotel

The Farmer's story of the apparently | Mr. Goodwin would be declared by any

"Without calling in a single witness, prices. Think of it, over a thousand

Goodwin nor his agent (Mr. Sperry) item really mean? It means that Mr.

nad looked at the law to see what ex- Goodwin's money paid most of the ho-

enses are legal and what are not, tel expenses of his supporters at the

hough I sent to Mr. Goodwin, as well Allyn House during the two convention

a pile of money.

PROF. GEORGE L. FOX

The building, formerly the main plant of the Domestic Sewing Machine Company, was occupied on the first per Box Manufacturing Company. The third floor was occupied by the Aetna Lamp Manufacturing Company, and

the fourth floor by the Wolff Com-

The intense heat caused the girls to jump from the windows as fast as they reached them, without waiting for the arrival of the firemen, and in this manner many were killed and terribly injured. Men rushed from neighboring factories and spread improvised life nets of wagon covers, and coats, and a number of girls were saved by this means.

Firemen fought with each other to be allowed to enter the blazing structure. So fierce were the flames, however, ladders placed against the building burned like matches and the work of rendering aid to the trapped employes was extremely hazardous. In the meantime every window of the building was filled with hysterical men and women. The life nets were

spread and many were saved by leaping into them. Several of those who leaped towards the nets misjudged the distance and missed striking them, falling to the pavement. It is estimated that at least half a dozen were killed in this

In jumping from the fourth floor to The building is located in the heart their death, several girls plunged through telegraph wires. In several cases the skirts of the victims became entangled in the net-Manufacturing Co., manufacturers of work of the wires and were left blowing in the wind, only to be consumed a moment later by tongues of flame. struck a telephone pole. For a mo- father in ment she hung suspended in mid-air Company. on the arm of the pole, and then dropped lifeless to the ground. Portions of her garments left behind, were soon devoured by the fire.
Some of the firemen were injured,

perhaps mortally, by being struck by falling bodies. Nearly all of the victims were girls, employed in the box factory. High street, in front of the bullding, was a gruesome sight, bodies of girls, some dead and others enduring mortal

agony, being strewn about haphaz-There were about 150 persons employed by the different concerns in the building and from inquiries made by the police and firemen, it became apparent that there were a large number not accounted for.

From stories told by girls who escaped from the fire, it appears that the fire had its origin on the third floor, and was caused by the explosion of a gasoline lamp.

One of the spectators said that at least fifteen girls had jumped from the fourth floor of the burning structure.' They stayed at windows until forced to jump by the flames behind blocks. The entire police reserves of them, and, half suffocated by smoke, city were required to drive back the they leaped into the street.

It is the same, he says, with the

It is the same with several hundred dollars paid for receptions in various

places, including a reception in Essex,

"The most astounding item is the

"But all joking aside, what does this

expenditure of \$1,233.10 (note the ac-

which, Mr. Fox says, cost \$267.53.

Continues Mr. Fox:

(Special from United Press.)

Eagle Pass., Tex., Nov. 26 .- With the whereabouts of Brancisco I. Madero, rebel leader, still a mystery, Mexico's most recent revolution has ended, after a two weeks attempt to unseat Diaz, according to the concensus of despatches received here, Quiet reigns throughout the republic where the red flags of revolt have stirred citizens since the night of the first concerted uprising

in the city of Puebla. From Ciudad Portfirio Diaz to tamoras, along the northern boundary and south through the state of Chihuahua and Coahuila and into Durango, the revolutionary spirit appears to have vanished and in cities recently attacked by rebels, the military guards are being discharged. General Villare, commanding the northern division of the Mexican troops, is awaiting orders from the capital to return his soldiers to their barracks. He has reported to his government the revolt has passed and that so far the outbreaks are ended. American passengers arriving here and at Laredo, Tex., from inland Mexican cities, corroborate reports to face the court. that peace has been restored. What Modero's plans may be for completing his campaign is know only in his was continued until Monday, and it Meltzer who had been retained, withrebel camp, believed to be in the

mountains north of Parral. There

has been no confirmation of the re-

ports that Madero is wounded.

HAROLD NARAMORE IS ENGAGED TO BROOKLYN GIR

The engagement of Harold B. Naramore, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Naramore, of this city, to Miss Adelaide Bueling Weeks of Brooklyn, N. Y. has been announced.

Mr. Naramore is very well known locally and has scores of friends throughout the city who will hasten to congratulate him on his engagement One girl, in her leap to the ground, He is at present associated with his father in the Bridgeport Coach Lace

MILLIONAIRE CUDAHY DYING OF PNEUMONIA

(Special from United Press.) Chicago, Nov. 26 .- Michael Cudahy, millionaire head of the Cudahy Packing Company, is dying, here, today, in the Mercy Hospital, of pneumonia. Physicians at the hospital say he will Cudahy, who is 69 years old, was operated on for appendicitis, last Tuesday, by Dr. John B. Murphy, a

hardly live out the day. Chicago specialist, and for a time seemed to rally and to give indications of recovery. However, pneu-monia set in and it is believed that all hope is gone.

PADDOCK'S BOOM FOR MAYOR TO BE LAUNCHED SUNDAY

There will be a meeting in the Twelfth district tomorrow for the purpose of advocating the candidacy of Senator-elect Garry Paddock for the Democratic nomination of mayor

Senator Paddock was asked this morning about his candidacy for mayoralty honors. He said, meeting to be held tomorrow is only one of such as have been held for several weeks by some of the men who reside in the Twelfth district. They were the ones who advocated my nomination for senator and now they say they are going to advocate me for mayor. It is nothing that I have sought and I have not said I would be a candidate."

The senator was asked where the meeting would be held and he replied that the practice of the men who put him in the contest for senator had been to meet in one another's house, and he did not know whose house they would meet in tomorrow.

ARRESTED FOR THEFT FROM YALE STUDENTS IN PIERSON HALL, SENT TO NEW HAVEN

curacy of the ten cents) for the rental Charles Sanford, erstwhile assistant of the headquarters of the Allyn House janitor in a building occupied by stuand no explanation of the doubtful for two or three nights. Until now in dents' quarters in New Haven, was xpenditures is forthcoming from him. my mind the Lilley bill for accommodelivered to the New Haven authoridations at the New Haven House two ties by the local police late yesterday, Haven Journal & Courier, made last years ago held the record for such exwhen the New Haven police asked for light, George L. Fox, father of the penses, but that bill was not a flea his custody. He was arrested here for SELL CONCENTRATED LIQUOR corrupt practices act, declares over his bite to this. Hotel St. Regis in New attempting to steal clothing from a York should look to its laurels for high Bank street merchant. n my opinion City Attorney Dicken- dollars for the use of two ordinary

Sanford admits the theft of clothing from Pierson Hall, New Haven, but son and State's Attorney Alcorn can sized rooms for two days. At this rate he cannot tell to whom the clothing onvict both of these men of violating the Taft Hotel next fall, when the Re- belonged nor have the New Haven pohe corrupt practices law on at least publican convention meets, will make lice been able to find the owner.

ARMY 0, NAVY 0, . END 1ST QUARTER

s to all candidates, my four page days, as he sent out a special invi-Neither the Army nor Navy football amphlet which made it so plain that tation to them to come and stay there. he wayfar'ng man could not err This item is of keen interest to me. elevens scored during the first quarter for I got on to this trick early in the Mr. Fox says that the many items game. In my first and only interview of expense for "canvassing" shown by (Continued on Page 2) of today's game at Philadelphia

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ROCKMAN IS BOUND OVER; LESSER OFFENSE MAY BE HELD AGAINST MELNIKOFF

Men Charged With Bestial Crimes "Mugged" For Rogues' Gallery

Rockman's Bonds Are Maintained at \$10,000 State Intimates that Charge Against Melnikoff May Be Ai tered to One Not So Grave-Rockman's Wife Is Still Loyal to Him.

In less than a minute after his they were "mugged" for the rogues" name had been called out in the city gallery. Then they were returned to court, today, Gustave M. Rockman, not seen about police headquarters the young machinist charged with outthis morning. It was understood that raging Florence, the 11 years old she had been assured her presence would do no good in the court room. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Hamilton of 172 Dewey street last Saturallegiance to her prisoner husband, and day, was ordered held for trial in the she has assured him that whatever Superior court in bail of \$10,000.

overruled. It was not necessary to call any of the witnesses, and this There were a score of offenders in having been understood before the case came to trial the little girl who was able to leave her home for the first time today since her ordeal of case was disposed of almost before last Saturday, was not called upon any of the spectators had realized it.

would be materially lessened. Melni- riage were in court. koff and Rockman are now held for violation of the same statute. But in the case of Melnikoff he was not from the investigation into Melnikoff's ready to proceed. He had just receivattack upon Marie Marx of 68 Com- ed information that might make mercial street, it is likely that a dif-The maximum penalty for the latter offence is pears in prison. The maximum for the graver offence is

coat sleeves, the two were marched from the office of Captain Arnold into the auto patrol and taken to a for court comes in on the second Tues-photograph gallery down town where day, Dec. 13.

CONTRACT AWARDED FOR BOSTON NAVY YARD PIER.

OPERATION ON THROAT

Bordeaux, France, Nov. 26.-King Washington, Nov. 26.—A contract this afternoon, to undergo treatment at the hands of Professor Moure, the ing Company, of New York, for the construction of a pier at the Boston throat, of a serious nature, may be necessary. partment, to the Riverside Contract- noted specialist. It is rumored here

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WANTED .- Every adult in Bridgeport and vicinity to get the free sample of ZU-MO-TA which druggists are giving away. Takes the place of all plasters and liniments for aches and pains. H 23 sopo

all or part time. Ask for Booklet

long tail carriage horses (16 hands W. Thompson, Insleside Place. H 23 s * po

WANTED .- Every person in Bridge port and vicinity to know that ZU MO-TA, the perfect counter-irrit ant, gives quick relief from all pains arising from Congestion. Ask your druggist for a free sample. H 23 s * po

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with open arms and they will away to begin life anew, The city court room was to the doors when Judge Wilder took his seat on the bench this morning the pen and among them none presented the well groomed and clean appearance of Rockman. Melnikoff's case, taken up later, oc-

the county jail. Mrs. Rockman was

Bet repeatedly has she expressed her

his fate may be she will receive him

drew from the case yesterday. Sevoffence of which he stands charged eral of Melnikoff's relatives by mar-Prosecutor Redden told the court necessary to alter the charge, Melniferent statute will be involved for his koff stood at the rail of the prisoner's prosecution and he will be charged pen listening intently to what was with assaulting with intent to outrage, said, and offered no objection when

Redden asked for a continuance of the case until Monday. Judge Wilder granted it under the same ball. Melnikoff's case will likely follow Linked arm in arm with a pair of the same procedure as that adopted in stout handcuffs concealed by their Rockman's case today, and both will be held for the higher tribunal. December term of the criminal Super-

OF KING ALFONSO.

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flat; all improvements; one minute from trolley. John Flynn, Beechmont Ave., above St.

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84 Cannon St. NOTICE.

Adjourned meeting of those interested in Gaelic Language on Sunday or State License required. Great- at three, United Irish Societies Hall,

> BARTENDERS LOCAL 256. There will be a regular meeting to-

> > J. M. SEARS Sec.